#### Local Items.

Mr. W. E. Miller visited Tucson this Mr. Al McGrath was in town this week

fr om the Ray camp. Mr. J. P. Gabriel was down from his

Riverande mines this week, Judge W. H. Benson, of Pinal, was in Florence a few days the present week.

Mr. Adolf Niemann, of the Riverside hotel, was in town Saturday and Sunday. Seventeen year old brandy at Weedin's

for medicinal purposes. Miss Minnie Marshall, of Casa Grande, visited femals in Cocanes tais week.

The District Court has adjourned to

Mr. John Ruckelshausen went to Tueson Sunday, to attend to land matters in the land office at that place.

Messrs. Laughlin and Rannels have nmenced the work of remodeling the Montezuma canal at its head. Mr. H. W. Klein drove down from

Globe, arriving here on Wednesday, with Judge W. W. Porter. The rules and regulations governing

the Florence cemutery will oe found in the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors published to-day. Mr. Stephen M Bailey has returned from Silver King and will remain

He is still constable of this The beautiful moonlight nights of the past week have been enjoyed by many

equestrians in a gallop through town and Mr. A. L. Pogue, of the Florence ca nal, has returned to his home in Richmond, Indiana. He expects to again

visit Florence shortly. Mrs. Gertrude Bull, of Chetek, Barron County, Wisconsin, wants to know the whereabouts of her son Charles E. Buil, aged about 35 years.

Mr. Geo. D. Thomas, of Los Angeles, son of Mr. D. S. Thomas, of the Florence ca nal, visited Florence this week. He expects to return soon, to remain here.

Mr. T. M. Daulton, now a resident of Scattle, Washington Perritory, has favored the ENTERPRISE with a fine, large pamphlet descriptive of that flourishing

Mr. J. M. Ochoa has recently received a fine stock of groceries, canned goods etc. He is agent for the Oliver chilled-steel plow and will supply all kinds of agricultural machinery desired. Mesars. Price & Ochon have entered

into a contract to supply the Vekol camp with fat steers for fresh beef. They have a fine lot of cattle on their Repre Mr. F. C. Calderon, manager of the J. D. Rittenhouse establianment, return-

ed from San Francisco on Sunday, and his return will be followed by an immense stock of goods. Mr. Alex. Wolven is kept busy night

and day in bringing goods from Cast Grande for J. D. Rittenhouse estate. He is kept on the road constantly an always makes regular schedule time.

The item last week stating that Mr. L. L. English had hauled timbers to the Combination mine at the Vekol from the Caledonia mine, was an error. The tim-bers were hauled from the Copperosity

giving a slight shower here. On Mon- Nure. De Noon. day evening one came up and made quite an electrical display, although but

a most genial gentleman personally, and he always makes fast friends of his extensive acquaintances.

The Florence Canal Company, in addition to the two new machines for constructing the canal, have ordered two ditching machines with which the laterals are to be built. They are increasing their force of men and will push the work to a rapid completion.

Mr. Geo. M. Brinkerhoff and daughter, Florence last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCrary. Miss Nellie Mc-Crary, sister of Mr. F. E. McCrary, accompanied them and she will remain in Florence for a visit of indefinite dur-

Mr. L. P. Kelly and wife, and Messrs. J. N. Gorman, O. L. Huttle and D. G. Reid, all of Richmond, Indiana, visited Florence this week and saw the foundation of its hopes and progress. Some of these gentlemen have interested themselves in the Florence canal and contingent enterprises and express a faith in the happy future of the place,

Twenty-five men are at work in the Vekol mine taking out rich ore from a newly encountered chamber. So soon either end of which the members were as the custom ores on hand are worked seated in the form of a crescent, and up the mill will resume work on Vekol ore, of which there is an abundance in sight. The marvels of this peculiar mine are not yet all known and each succeeding. Opening Ode, by entire lodge, Intro-

that take sufficient interest in public affairs to show strangers about the valley upon their arrival, Mr. R. H. Martin has been particularly prominent and he is always ready to accommodate them with teams and even his personal services when not too busily engaged. Mr. Martin's public spirit cannot be too highly commended.

The Miniares and Pina circus company exhibited too big houses in Florence on Saturday and Sunday night. The show was a very creditable one and ney, J. A. Marshall, G. W. Rouse was highly entertaining, some of the J. Bailey and others. "Everybody" went The show was a very creditable one and feats, particularly on the trapeze, being exceedingly skilful and daring. company will visit Tempe and Phenix and it may, perhaps, visit Florence again

Mr. Albert Wratten lus gone to Sacramento, Cal., to reside.

Messrs, Geo. N Pogue and D. S. Tho-

mas visited Tueson this week. Seventeen year old Brandy at Weed in's, for medicainl purposes Mr. Wm. Barnes, of Buffielo, went to the Silver King this week. Another force of men with tools and supplies went out this week to work on the Florence canal.

on the first of May, Mesers, Miller & Keating succeeding Mr. M. M. Hickey. Mr. W. J. Bley returned to Casa Grande yesterday to complete the Silver King oil tanks at that place.

Mr. J. C. Loss, of Casa Grande, startd for St. Louis this week on mining matters.

Supt. W. W. Ashby, of the Central Silver mining company, has returned from a visit to St. Louis:

Mr. J. A. Holcomb was in from the Owl Heads this week, for a vacation of a few days. He owns several promising aining claims in that district. Mr. W. Wood Porter occupies a desk

in W. C. Smith & Co.'s counting room during the time when his duties is Distriet Court clerk are not pressing. Mr. N. A. Brown runs a four horse

express line twice a week, between Casa Grande and the Monarch mining camp, touching at all the intermediate camps. Messrs. R. E. Sloan and L. K. Drais

went to Phenix this week with the proxies of the Pinal county delgates, to attend to the Republican Territoral Mr. J. G. Hammels came in from the

Owl Heads this week to get returns from shipment of ore from the Chief mine, of which he and Mr. John Dunn hold a lease. They are taking out good ship ping ore.

At the democratic primaries held in Florence, Wednesday, Frank Griffin acted as judge; John Ruckelshausen, inspector, and Chas. Mason, clerk. Two tickets for delegates to the county convention were in the field, the final count showing the following persons elected: Jere Fry er, W. Wood Porter, Bo. J. Whiteside and Geo. A. Stone.

Sheriff Shute, of Gila County, arrived Wednesday evening from Globe with Tom Burns and J. H. Blevins, indicted for conspiracy, who were on the way to Phe ax on a change of venue. Rafael Arvizu, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Yuma, escaped from the Sheriff t Riverside while being conveyed to

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Company will soon have direct connection with an eastern cities and eastern shippers can save money by sending goods through these agencies, as heretofore where two lines of express have handled goods each made their separate charge for the ser-A uniform rate has been established, which will take effect in a few

Improvements are going on in all porthereof in almost every direction by a houses are in progress and older ones are being enlarged and otherwise improved; fences are being constructed premises being put into attractive shape. A large number of shade trees have been planted, consisting chiefly of ash, umbrella and catalpa, all of them hardy and ornamental.

The Republican mass meeting last Saturday afternoon was called to order by Mr. W. E. Guild, chairman of the County Central Committee, Prof. F J Watson was chouse charman and Mr. names of nine persons for delegates to the Territorial Convention. The following mously elected delegates: Messis, D. C. Stevens, L. K. Drais, Charles Holborn and R. E. Sloan, of Florence: James

Thunder showers have started in quite arry this year, and last week quite a l early this year, and last week quite a Pinal; T. D. Hammond, American Flag; heavy one passed to the cast of town, D. T. Elmore, Owi Heads; B. B. de

Mr. F. C. Calderon, the manager, and Mr. J. H. Hull, the administrator, of the estate of J. D. Kittenhause, are con-Mr. Chas. Holborn is doing a very fine business anairs of that large business in wholesale liquors, and he destablishment in a manner that is calculated to vastly increase its business that are manufactured. Mr. Holborn is presings. They are both thoroughly entranged and apable gentlemen and are hand sewed. They make the best are hand sewed. They make the best terprising and capable gentlemen and have systematized every detail of the business according to the most approved commercial basis. In purchasing they pay spot cash for goods and are thereby enabled to give their customers the advantage of the lowest prices, while the best quality of goods are supplied. Their new stock, now arriving, comprises all the latest novelties and was selected especially to meet the growing demand Mr. Geo. M. Brinkerhoff and daughter, for superior qualities of goods. The of Springfield, Illa., spent a few days in affairs of the tirm are in splendid shape.

## GOOD TEMPLARS AT PINAL

An Entertainment-TleFirst of its Kind Given in Pinal.

On Wednesday evening last the School House at Pinal was the scene of an instructive and pleasing entertainment given by the Punal Lodge No. 5, I. O.

The programme, which was a varied and somewhat lengthy one, was well rendered, and reflected credit on the musical and literary talents of those par ticipating. A temporary stage was erected, on

dressed in the lodge regalia, presenting discovery seems more wonderful that the last.

Among the few residents of Florence that take sufficient interest in nublic affairs to show strangers about the value.

discovery remarks, by W. Shanly, C. T.; Song by the choir; Dialogue, "Loctite's Warning," by Messes Shanly and Sawyer; Song, "The Drankard's Dream"; Reading, "Riding a Velocipede," by Mrs. M. Reynolds, which was exceptionally good; Remarks by J. A. Marshall, on "Temperance"; Cornet Solo, by Prof. H. Hoffmeister; Song by the choir, after which a closing Ode by the entire lodge brought the evening's entertainment to

> Among those participating were Mrs. C. W. Culver, Miss Cora Elder, Miss A. Dobbie, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. Rouse, W. Shanley, C. T.; C. L. Whitand the lodge met with grand success.

Seventeen year old Brandy at Weed in's, for medicinal purposes.

These mates in the Casa Grande mining District 20 miles from Casa Grande station, were discovered and locased by Mr. Joun Kron in the fall of 1880 and suce that time he has lived and made his home upon them, staying by them through thick and turn, at one time ing the only man in the district. formation at the mines while being iden tical with that of the others in the district, dips in the opposite direction, i. e. north east, the up lifting and tilting of The Tunnel saloon will change hands the strata by subterranean forces is shown by the numerous dykes and beds gaeous porphyry that during the disturbance have been ejected through the for the several amounts, breaks and fault, thus formed. At the first glance the veins appear to be in quartizite but an examination shows that he same alternate stratification of quartzate and lime resting upon a shale common to the district is here, the upper ayer of limestone having almost entirely disappeared it being somewhat dolomit-ic, the erosion has taken place much quicker. As the quartzite strata in the astrict varies in thickness from 90 to 120 feet and the main shaft on the vein has reached to a depth of 100, it is plain that in sinking a few feet further it will penetrate the next stratum of lime, as the ore in the bottom is a free milling chloride and rich, it will be interesting to note the developments attending further work sinking this shaft. In add tion to the main ven the quartzite is out and threaded by numerous feeders or anches and the phenomenal richiness of hese has been a sounce of a great pornon of the product of the min is. More J. P. Wells work has been done upon the group than any other in the district and the hill is R. T. Nicholson all of holes and cuts which have been done extracting the rich ore from the different branch veins. It is however the main vein which promises so well or the future, all work upon this showng more or less good ore in the bottom

The following is an approx in ite of the production of the group to date: cipping ore from main vein oz ... 15,000 A. McGrath Milling ore now at Vekol mill 

At the foot of the hill the Olympia, one f the group, shows in the bottom of the 20 foot shaft a body of galena ore some seven feet wide, the metal is distributed through a quartzose gaugue and while the average of the whole is low it conon rates to a ride of over 40 oz silver and over 60 per cent lead to the tou. This group only needs capital, and the saying so old never had better illustrations than are to be found in this dis-trict. Mr. Kron has labored incessantly since he first located the group, but for me man single handed to undertake the exploiting of a silver mine is out of the question: the extraction and shipment of the richer surface over is an easy task,

# workings, make the employment of large

capital an absolute necessity.

but the necessities that arise with deep

In doing development work on the San Pedro the vein was followed and was shown to be regular with well defined walls and with a pitch of about 50 degrees The No. 1 shaft is down 192 feet; the No. 2 shaft 100 feet, and about 160 feet of levels have been run. The ore is high grade, chiefly sulphale, with chlorand occasional native silver. The work has followed more or less rich mineral its cutire course, and two shipments to the east at a depth of 175 feet, and on it. This level has been projected about 40 feet. The first 25 feet followed the characteristic sulphides, richer, if | County Treasury were audited and the Clerk anything, than those previously encoun-M. W. Harter secretary. A committe, tered. Numerous tests of it made by misisting of Messis. R. E. Shoan, L. K. Mr. Barnhart ranged between 150 and Drais and W. E. Guild, was appointed 500 ounces. A small slip was then run to select and present to the meeting the into, which, upon being cut through, the T. J. Watson, purchased account .... vein opened into native silver, the first Gustie Hildebrant, purchased account 41 60 of any quantity met with in the vein. W. C. Smith & Co., " Mining News

announce through the columns of the ENTERPRISE their excellent facilities for and handsomest saddles and harness to be found in the Territory, while their prices are extremely reasonable. They are also sole agents for the celebrated Featherbone and Quillbone whips, an

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W. C. SMITH & Co.

A raw, cold wind from the west pre vailed on Thursday, full of moisture from the sea coast.

The recent rains in the mountains to the east have raised the river consider- FLORENCE, PINAL Co., A. T., April 18, 1888.

Board Superv sors.

[Official.] OFFICE BOARD O' SUPERVISORS

OF PINAL COUNTY FLORENCE, April 16, 1888. The Board met pursuant to adjournmen Present Supervisors D. C. tevens, A. Macy and Wm. E. Guild Clerk.

Absent Chairman T. D. Hammond. On motion D. C. Stevens was appointed hairman pro tem.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. On motion the following demands against the Trensurer of Pinal county were taken up and audited, clerk instructed to draw warrants

GENERAL FUND. R. E. Sloan, District Atty's fees .... Rittenhouse Estate, m'd'se & Purchas ed account..... W. L. Pinney, Reportsr's fees. (i. H. Oury, defending criminal. Chas Holborn, jury fees .. Geo. Reynolds, R. H. Martin, team hire. Alex Wolver, jury fees ....... Gec. A Brown, purchased account and jury fees..... H. V. Jackson, purchased account, jury fees, presented for \$223 80 Chas Rapp, jury fees..... P. Will Geo. E. Evans, jury fees .. John Ruckelshausen, jury fees ..

Geo. W. Saunders Augustin Flores M. McCloin J. C. Harris, J. Lanigan, A. Gonzalez, Geo, A. Stone R. H. Martin. Eugene Hoeffer, W. C. Smith ..

A. F. Bellemy. C W. Fuller, First class now on dump 3 tons ..... 900 A. J. Denier J. N. Denier. Jas. Brash F. M. Griffin Chas. W. Tillman.

W. V. Elliott, W. W. Porter, Clerk of District Court fees, presented for \$341.70and allowed for Jere Fryer, Sheriff's fees presented

for \$609 80 and allowed for ..... ROAD PUND D. Rittenhouse Estate, purchased account ... On motion the Board adjourned until to-

orr wat 9 a. m. Attest D. C. STEVENS. WM. E. GUILD Chairman, pro tem Clerk OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, April 17, 1888. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present D. C. Stevens, Chairman pro tem Supervisor A Macy, and Wm. E. Guild Clerk. Absent I. D. Hammond.

Minutes of last meeting read and approv The county physician appearing before the Board and showing that the pre ent satisfacfactory management of the County Hospital by the stewerd, while economical, was at a 12, 1888. pecuniary loss to the stewart and that the inof assorted high-grade ore have been made from it. A level is now being run the present low contract price per capita, it stitution could not be satisfactorily run at was resolved that the steward be paid \$1.20 the shaft at the same time is being sunk | per day for each patient dating from April

1st past: On motion the following demands on the was instructed to draw warrants on the County

Creasury in payment of same: GENERAL FUND 34 40

to East street was taken up, and on motion the clerk was ordered to post the notices re-Messrs. Kengla, Waer & Kengla, the quired by Paragraph 2750, Section 15, Revised saddle and harness makers of Tucson, Statutes. The date of final hearing is hereby set for Saturday, May 12, 1888.

On motion the County Surveyer, J. M. viewers to poraise the damages sustained in opening 11th street, in the town of Florence to notify them of their appointment. On motion the proposal of J. C. Harris to repair the Gila river bridge by replacing the

timbers and sheeting destroyed by fire, for the the sum of ninety dellars was accepted. On motion the Clerk was instructed to refer the matter of several orders for witness fees issued at the recent term of court in this

county on account of inde gincy of witnesses, to the Hon. W. W. Porter, Justice, said orders evidently being issued through misstatement. In conformity with the power vested in the Board of Supervisors by the Revised Statutes,

J. C. Harris is hereby appointed superintendent of the Florence cemetery for the year ending December 31, 1888, compensation to be two hundred dollars.

On motion the superintendent of the Flor-

ence cemetery was instructed to grade and level drive ways in the said cemetery. On motion the bids for building the culvert and J. C. Harris' bid for building said culvert for \$255 accepted as per specifications, and the Clerk was instructed to notify them of such acceptance and that the former would be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the sum of five hundred dollars and the

day of July next. Pinal county, in conformity with the Statutes: Panther and Mountain Lions, each. . 15 00 Bears,..... 8 00

Lynx and Wildeats..... Coyotes,.... Warrants to be drawn on the general fund. On motion a warrant on the contingent fund for \$4.79 in favor of Wm. Dickenson for rebate on erroneous taxation was ordered drawn.

On motion the Board adjourned until to morrow at 9 a. m. D. C. STEVNES Attest WM. E. GUILD, Chairman pro tem. Clerk.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment

Present Chairman pro tem D. C. Stevens Supervisor A. Macy and Wm. E. Guild,

Al sent Chairman T. D. Hammond.

On motion the following rules and reguations for the care and maintenance of the Florence cemetery were adopted: On motion it was ordered that the rules and

regulations adopted for the government of the Florence cemetery be printed in circular form to the number of 200; one hundred in English applied to a special kind of pain, often and one hundred in the Spanish language as

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE PLORENCE

In accordance with the powers conferred upon the Boards of Supervisors of the severa unties of the Territory of Arizona, by Par-446, Section 66, Revised Statutes, the Board of Supervisors of Pinal county at a meet'ng held on Tuesday, April 17th, 1888, appointed John C. Harris superintendent of the Florence cemetery, and delegated to him full power and authority in the care and management of the cemetery, and the enforcement of the following rules and regulations: 1.-All applications for interment shall be

directly made to the Superintendent who shall design to the location of all graves 2.-Graves can only be dug by the Superin tendent or under his direction, the charge of which shall be six dollars, (\$6.00). 3 - On the application of friends or relatives

the old to the new cemetery, the charge for which shall be twenty dollars, (\$20). This charge shall cover dis-interment, boxing, transportation and re-int-rment. 4. - Private or family lots may be purchased in those portions of the cemetery set apart for such purpose, for the sum of ten 40 rs (\$10)

e-ch, on application to the Superintendent, who is provided with a surveyed plat from which selections may be made. 5. - Owners of lots desiring to enclose them by a fence or railing, must submit a statement of the style or character of the fence to the Superintendent for his approval before con

structing the same, which shall be at their personal expense. 6.-Owners of lots desiring to build vaults or tombs, must submit plans of the same to the Superintendent fer approval before begin-

ning construction, which shall be at their per-7 .- Adobes shall not be used for any structive ourpose whatsoever within the cem

8 .- All drive ways and walks shall be unde the immediate supervision and coutro of the Superintendent, who shall designate the points of entrance and exit of all vehicles at-

tending funerals. On motion the Clerk was instructed to pro cure 100 receipts for the sale of lots in the emete y.

On motion, in consequence of an error thesale of certain property of the Ray copper company for delinquent taxes of 1886, th. sum of \$213 deposited with the County Treas ucer, be refunded to Henry M. Loud intending purchaser. On motion the election precincts known

Whitlocks, No. 13; Picacho, No. 14 and Ray, No. 15 be and are hereby struck from the lists of election precincts, and that the election precinct Sacaton, known as No. 16 is to be hereafter known as No. 13.

On motion the petition presented for opening a road between Sections 23 and 29, from the Gills river to the Florence canal be laid over until next meeting. On motion the Board adjourned until May

D. C. STEVENS, W.E. Gun.D, Chairman pro tem.

#### Clerk. Promising Mines.

Mr. Charles S. Boutoner of East Penn sylvania, has been in the City several days. He has been out making an examination of the Sample group of mines on the San Pedro river, which he, with a St. Louis company, are owners. are seven properties, all of which show excellent ore and good veins. The mines are developed for a depth of 200 feet and ducers during the present year. Speci-mens of ore taken from the mine show very rich in native and horn silver. It is the intention of the company to thoroughly develop these properties be-fore erecting a mill thereon. Mr. Boutcher will leave this afternoon for Ochoa and J. C. Harris were appoin ed road St. Louis to report the condition of the mines to the company, which cannot be other than well pleased with the results as petitioned for, and the Clerk was instructed of the development up to the present time .- Star.

## The Devil Fish Described by

It is not a more tenacious than malaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, bilions remittent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it cosps the victim in its tentaculæ, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, how; ever, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer, liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family, give round, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacoia Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do id k and grading county road near McLellan's well ney troubles. The nerves, when overwas taken up and the bid of James Clifford strained, regain quietude and vigor by its for grading the said road for the sum of \$500, aid, and the ability to rest tranquilly and eat with rest are increased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid unnecessary suffering.

## The Mona ch Mines.

Reports from the Monarch mines still continue to be of the most encouraging latter a good and sufficient bond in the sum of character. The tunnel is in 175 feet three bundred dollars, said work to be com- and the same body of ore encountered at after I don't want none of my hands to pleted and ready for acceptance before the 1st a depth of ten feet still continues. A winze sunk 65 feet to make an air shaft On motion the following bounties will be for the tunnel is all in ore and the cross paid for the destruction of wild animals in cuts north and south 75 feet are in ore with no indication of striking the wall for at least 150 feet. Prospect holes sunk upon the ledge for a distance of over a thousand feet show the same ore, demonstrating that there is an immense body. Sufficient ore is in sight to run twenty stamp mill for a number of years. The company propose to erect such a one at once. The Casa Grande district is destined to bear and important part in the revival of the mining industry in southern Arizona and that in the near future.-Star.

Rooms To Rent.

Several very pleasant, clean and well furnished rooms to let in connection with my boarding house on Main street. Mrs. J. Perton.

CAUSES DE NEUDALGIA

fome Pertinent Remarks Upon a Very "Pain is the cry of a nerve for pure blood," is the striking explanation of neuralgia given by the most original nerve pathologist of the present cen-

tury. Although we can only become

sensible of pain through our nerves,

all pain is not neuralgia. This term is

occurring without any ascertainable

local cause, but frequetly referable to certain morbid conditions, the removal of which will remove the pain likewise. The nervous system has been aptly compared to a telegraph circuit. The brain is the central office, from and to which the wires-the nerves-lead. The nerves, which conduct sensations from the various termini to the brain are sensitive nerves, those which convey impressions from the brain to the periphery are nerves of motion. It is the

first class or sensitive nerves that are

affected in neuralgia. Pressure, inflamation or injury of the nerves may cause neuralgia. Certain poisons circulating in the blood, such as the malarial, rheumatic, or gouty poison, may also cause it. In other cases it is due to simply poverty of the blood; these are often extremely diffithe Superintendent will transfer remains from cult to relieve, and in many such cases good teeth have been sacrificed under the belief that the neuralgia was due to a decayed molar.

Any sensitive nerve in the body may be the seat of neuralgia. Thus it may occur in the scalp, the face, the chest abdominal organs, the thighs, or even the feet. The neuralgias of the face and head and of the thighs are most frequent. The first is very liable to be a manifestation of malaria, cold or defective teeth, while sciatica or neuralgia of the great sensitive nerve of the thigh and leg is often an expression of the rheumatic poison.

A very singular form of neuralgia is that affecting the nerves of amputated Embs. It not rarely happens that after an amputated stump has healed the nerves of the stump being compressed in the scar, become exceedingly painful. Cariously the pain is not felt in the stump, but in the extremity of the limb which has been amputated. In one coming under the notice of the writer a man whose arm hal been amputaed above the elbow referred the exquiite pain he felt to the little finger of the amputated hand years after the operation. An old one-legged soldier apply ng for an increase of pension sat "He had more pain in the foot which ain't, than in the foot which are.' This was a terse way of saying that he continued to have a pain in the fo t which he had lost on the battle-field nany years before.

The explanation of this consists in the fact that the terminal filaments of a nerve are its most sensitive points: they are the "feelers," the points from which the sensations start on their course to the brain, where they give notice that something is wrong with its outlying districts. When the nerve is injured in its continuity the sensation is often referred to the terminal ends. Every one who has struck his "crazy bone-the point above the elbow where the ulnar nerve is very superficial and easily injured-must have noticed how much the sensation was affected in the little finger, the pain being often creater there than at the point where

he blow was struck. The treatment of neuralgia must be uided by its causes. If a carious tooth s at the end of the painful perve it hould be extracted in order to remove he source of irritation. If the neuralgia rheumatic in origin, the treatment ust be directed to the removal of that anse. Many sufferers find that the abitual wearing of flannel undergarents will obviate the attacks of their ld enemy to which they were subject every change of the weather. In uses of sciatica swathing the limb in annel dipped in hot water or in spirits f turpentine will often cut short an track.

When the nerve pain is due to marial poison or to general depravement the blood, the most brilliant effects e secured from the proper use of tinine, iron and arsenic. In old cronic cases due to inflammation in or ong the track of the nerve, the pertent use of electricity will often efct a cure. The proper use of such a otent remedy requires, however, a sorough study of the different curents employed, as it is easy to see hat harm may be done by its injuceious employment. In very obstinate ases, especially of sciation, the nerve as been exposed by the surgeon, icked up out of its bed and stretched vith considerable force. In many ases this procedure has been comdetely effectual. In others, a piece of he nerve has been excised so as to cut off the transmission of painful sensa ions from the seat of disease or injury to the brain. This has also sometimes

esulted in cure. When all is do c, however, some ases will resist the utmost efforts of loctor and patient combined. The latter can often, by watching the efforts of deleterious influe ces, learn to avoid them, and thus reader the visits of he physician unne essary. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A chief of divis on in the Pension Office, hailing from Indiana, several days ago posted the following notice in a conspicuous place in his office: "Herewalk about the cordurovs during office hours.'

-Evolution-Tight boots make a corn; corn makes whisky; whisky makes a man tight in his boots. -- Roston Cornmercial Bulletin.

A Hint to Smokers. It seems to me that ordinary politeness, the honest dictates of courtesy, would suggest to smokers that public conveyances, public audience rooms, public cating places, public drinking places, are for the enjoyment of the whole public and not for a selfish ma-Men frequently come into my office with lighted cigarettes and leave behind them traces of their offense, which annoy me for hours thereafter.

By what right do they do so?—Jos

Howard in New York Graphic,

To the Democrats of Pinal

The Chairman of the Territorial Dem-Cratic Committee, has made a call for Democratic convention to convene at henix, on the 7th day of May, 1888, for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to the National Democratic Convention, to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, on the 5th day of June 1 888, and requests that the several counties of the Territory will hold con-vention, under direction of the chairman of their respective county central committees, for the purpose of electing delegates to the said Phenix convention.

Now, therefore, you are hereby notified that a county convention will be held in the town of Florence, on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1888, for the purpose of electing four delegates to represent Pinal county in the said Phenix convention. And you are further notitied that the following is the apportionment for delegates to said county convenion, viz.:

Florence Precinct..... Pinal \*\* ............. Silver King Casa Grande Dodleyville American Flag Owl Head Maricopa Mesaville Picacho Sacaton

It is expected that each precinct w e represented in said county convention by a full delegation and will avoid as much as possible representation by prox-CHARLES RAPP

District Court. W. W. PORTER, Associate Justice.

Chairman of Committee.

Wednesday, April 25th. McGloin vs. Gabriel-Motion to retax osts granted. French vs. French-Petition for diorce denied.

Court adjourned to June 4th 1888. Mr. H. V. Jackson and his mother have gone to California on a visit.

Mr. M. Kennedy, came down from

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Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

[Declaratory Statement No. -U. S. LAND OFFICE Tucson, Arizona, April 3, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final pr of in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at Florence, Arizona, on the 14th day of May, 1888, viz: Jose Maria Guaydaciun of Florence, Arizona, for the S. W. § Section 29, T. 4. S. R. 10 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove

He nam's the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz.: B. H. De Armitt, Charles Trinkner, Mil on Ward and Estevan Remirez all of Florence, Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Register.